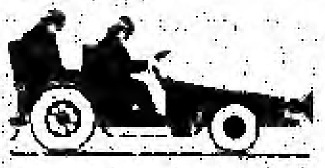
# The New Canadian

**THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION**


YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414



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# Present Licence Case To Council

## Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

**Far-Sightedness** . . . is a quality that Vancouver's Italian Canadians have vividly demonstrated. They were well prepared to combat anti-Italian feeling even before Italy entered the war, and lost no time in condemning Il Duce and re-affirming their loyalty to Canada. I wonder how our own community would have acted under similar circumstances.

But when we have this overdose of "safe sadistic patriotism of the thwarted female and aging male" we see so much of today, I doubt if their efforts will save them from bitter, intolerant, rabid attacks of so-called patriots. The kind of people who want to see aliens kicked out of jobs they've won in peace time on their own merits, to make room for inefficient or sub-normal Anglo-Saxons, reputedly wandering the streets, but more likely sleeping in the gutter.

**Ave atque Vale** . . . Every member of a minority in Canada has lost a good friend in the late Hon. Norman Rogers. His was a story strange to our generation . . . private in the last war, Minister of National Defence in this one.

**It is a tribute to his ability that he should have held two of the most vital cabinet posts since, 1935—first, Minister of Labour, tackling the huge problem of unemployment, and then Minister of Defence, tackling a still huger problem.**

In the speech he was to have delivered in Toronto, he had intended to assure loyal naturalized citizens of enemy origin that they had nothing to fear from the government in harsh measures. His own experience and academic training had given him a sincerity and devotion to purpose, raised to the highest heights by a sense of tolerance; each of us may well feel a sense of deep personal loss in the tragic death of an outstanding Canadian.

**Post Scriptum** . . . As usual, the U.S.A. is bellowing loudly at a safe distance, but doing little . . . I never accuse anyone of acting snobbishly toward me, because I can't think so little of myself as to believe that anyone else could possibly have any reason for being a snob to me . . . All the sixth column organizing reminds me of a saying that abnormal times give men (and women) of mediocre ability the opportunity to display their mediocrity.

## Vancouver JCCL Submit Brief To Legislative Com.

Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League will submit to the legislative committee of the City Council a brief setting forth the position of second generation Japanese in respect to the amendments to Vancouver's charter which would permit the council to exercise discriminatory power in issuing trades licences.

**Proposed amendments drawn up by a special committee under the chairmanship of Alderman Halford D. Wilson, have been referred for study to the legislative committee. The city council previously adopted a motion that all communications in respect to this question should also be referred to the committees.**

At the monthly executive meeting of the chapter a plan to sponsor special classes in various aspects of Japanese culture for girls was adopted. In charge of arranging the classes, which are expected to offer the Nisei education in Japanese culture and social usage are Kazuko Kagawa, Yae Suzuki, Kay Sasaki, and Tomiko Iwasaki.

**CONTEST JUDGE**

*Among the four judges who will choose the two fortunate Western Canada students to tour Japan this summer as guests of the Japan Times, as a reward for writing successful essays upon the topic, "Why Canada and Japan should cultivate friendship,"—will be Professor H. F. Angus, widely known authority on international affairs.*

*The contest closes Saturday, June 15, and results will be announced July 2. Many essays of high merit have been submitted by high school and University students from the three western provinces, it is reported.*

## On The Newsfront

**New NYK Liner For Yokohama-Vancouver Run**

The Yawata Maru, the latest in the new fleet of 21 ships projected for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, is being rushed to completion and will be ready to sail from Yokohama for Vancouver and Seattle in September.

The new luxury liner is the sister ship of the Nitta Maru which recently completed her maiden voyage to San Francisco and broke the record for merchant vessels on the San Francisco-Yokohama run.

The 17,000-ton liner is scheduled to reach Vancouver on September 10, and will leave for Japan via Honolulu after a visit to Seattle on September 21st.

**Congressional Storm Brewing Over Niseis' Heads**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The beginning of a Congressional storm of no mild proportions is brewing over the heads of American-born Niseis now in Japan.

A proposal now before the House of Representatives would automatically remove from American citizenship status any second generation U.S. citizen who returns to the land of his parents and remains there for a period of over six months.

**Italian-Canadians Pledge Their Loyalty to Canada**

VANCOUVER.—Spurred on by the news of Italy's entrance into the war, more than 200 Italian Canadians packed a meeting of the newly-formed Canadian-Italian War Vigilance Committee Monday evening to declare their undivided allegiance to His Majesty King George VI and their loyalty to Canada.

They passed a series of resolutions putting them solidly behind Canada's war effort, denounced Italy's war policies and pledged $400 as an initial sum towards Canada's war work.

The organization will henceforth lend every possible assistance to the authorities in combatting "fifth column" activities and will co-operate in arranging, if necessary, a registration of all Italian Canadians.

* * *

VANCOUVER.—Under the auspices of the Canadian Japanese Association a public meeting will be held, July 7 at the Japanese Hall, it was decided at Monday's executive meeting. Report of the Economic research committee regarding preparations of the research into the economic status of the Japanese residents in Canada was also given.

## Berry Demand Brisk But Prices Poor

Although the Fraser Valley strawberry crop has been heavy this year, the demand for strawberries on the local market has been quite brisk so far, but prices have not come up to expectations, according to Mr. K. Hamagaki of the Farmers' Products Distributing Company. At the beginning of the week, prices for crated berries hovered around the $1.25 per crate mark while those for canning slumped to 1½ cents per pound.

The volume of berries handled daily by local dealers has varied greatly, fluctuating between 2000 and 5000 crates.

The export market which appeared rosy a few months ago has become very unsettled. Due to the gravity of the war situation, set prices for berries have been impossible to obtain, thus leaving a big question mark over the amount of berries which will be processed with sulphur dioxide. Eastern markets, too are comparatively poor this year.

As for the season itself, harvesting passed its peak generally in the district surrounding Mission and Maple Ridge, whereas in the Strawberry Hill region, berries will be at their prime this week.

## Trollers Fish At Canners' Prices

### Unwilling To Disrupt Industry In Wartime

Unable to secure higher prices for blueback salmon, except possibly at the cost of refusing to fish for a prolonged period, Japanese and Occidental fishermen have begun operations for the blueback season at prices stipulated by the canners. Fishermen and canners were deadlocked in price negotiations for over a week.

**Members of the East Coast Trollers Association and the Nanaimo Trollers Association were the first to agree to fish, because they felt it would be unpatriotic to cripple the important fish canning industry during war time.**

Occidental fishermen, under a special committee, working with the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, began fishing the following day. Although packers state that since a large part of the pack is marketed in Great Britain where the government has set maximum prices for canned salmon, they cannot afford to pay higher prices, P.C.F.U. members stress that the canners' estimated operating costs are high, and that if the fishermen are to be forced to work at a much lower income than previously, the canners should likewise assume part of the burden brought about by war-time conditions.

Through their solicitor, T. G. Norris, K.C., the two Japanese Associations issued the following statement:

**"The fact that due to a dispute on prices between the fishermen and the canners, fishing has been delayed, has caused grave concern to the people of this province, who feel that in this time of Empire crisis, it is necessary that advantage be taken of every opportunity to maintain and increase the food resources of the country.**

"The fishermen have been contending for last year's prices, which are roughly, 8c for dressed and 6½c for round fish, together with the usual service facilities afforded by the canners, the latter having been insisted upon by the P.C.F.U.

"The canners have offered prices of 6½c and 5½c respectively without services. A deadlock has been reached, but there is an indication that the members of the East Coast Association and the Nanaimo Trollers' Association, feeling that the needs of the country at this time must be paramount and that if the prices stated by the canners are, as they say, the highest at which they can operate, based on prices set by the British government as a result of the war, these prices should be accepted."

## More Freedom Asked For Ship Visitors

**Permission for relatives of passengers to go on board N.Y.K. liners berthed at Terminal dock when bidding good-bye to relatives will be sought by the Canadian Japanese Association, following the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors, Monday night.**

**It is felt that present regulations, imposed over a month ago, which restrict the freedom of visitors and well-wishers at the dock are excessively severe.**

**Letters of protest will first be addressed to N.Y.K. agencies in Vancouver and Seattle, as well as to head offices in Tokyo and to immigration officials if necessary.**

## Anglo-Japanese Silver Settlement Opens New Orient Market for Canadian Wheat

TOKYO—A new market for large quantities of Canadian wheat has been opened up in the Orient, following upon the successful conclusion last week of negotiations between the Japanese Foreign Office and British Ambassador Sir Robert Craigie to settle the dispute over title to Chinese silver held in British and French banks in Tientsin.

The settlement provides that part of the silver is to be released for the purchase of Canadian wheat, which is to be distributed among the Chinese under an international committee.

Negotiations to settle local disputes have been under way for several months. Under the terms of the settlement, the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions in Tientsin, imposed almost a year ago, will be lifted, thus paving the way for a return to more friendly relations between Japan and the western democracies.

Under the settlement, 1,744,000 yuan of silver held in the British concession and 1,200,000 yuan in the French concession will be released for the purchase of wheat through the National City Bank of New York. It is expected that further portions of the silver estimated to total 40,000,000 yuan, will be released from time to time for increased purchases of wheat.

# The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street

Vancouver, B. C.

*A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.*

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## "Discrimination Complex"

One of the most dangerous pitfalls into which the Nisei may stumble is an attitude of mind that looks with extreme suspicion upon society, believing that it is continually looking for new means of discriminating against Japanese in Canada because of racial prejudice.

It is a warping, unhealthy attitude of mind that is likely to bring not only misery and self-pity to the individual possessed of it, but also is very likely to invite those very acts of discrimination.

**Undoubtedly we are all too familiar with discrimination in many unjust and bitter forms, and there is no one among us who has not, at some time, felt the evil effects of racial intolerance. But surely this is no reason for any level-headed individual to develop a "persecution complex."**

There are innumerable other ways in which discrimination conceivably could be directed against the second generation, and yet it has not materialized. Recently, for instance, the American government imposed passport regulations against Canadians desiring to visit the United States. Instantly, it was thought that under the new regulations, discriminatory action would be levelled against second generation, restricting his freedom of travel to a greater degree than of his Canadian brother.

Yet there is no reason whatever for the Nisei to think that the Federal Government, recognizing the second generation born in Canada as Canadian citizens, should refuse to issue a Canadian passport to any Nisei who applies for it in accordance with regulations.

Nor is there any reason to imagine that American immigration officials should refuse a visa or that a bona fide Canadian passport should not be sufficient to carry a Nisei across the international boundary.

This same "discrimination complex" reared its head in rumours regarding drastic restriction of the freedom of visitors at Terminal Wharf upon the departure of liners bound for Japan. Here it was suggested that these regulations were imposed only against Japanese visitors—a rumour which was soon exploded upon investigation.

**Too many of the Nisei are possessed with this "persecution complex." It is one of the basic factors inherent in our apparent cowardly attitude toward Canadian society—a society that too many of us shun because we are afraid of it.**

Let's have no more of this mental disease. It's time we were growing up to level-headed manhood and womanhood, and leaving these childish notions behind us. We ought to have sufficient self-respect to believe that Occidentals may admire and like us for what we are and what we do, and will be only too glad to accept us on these terms.

## Father's Day

Father has a sorry lot in society. His duties as head of the family seem to be relegated to bread-winning chores and the dispensing of spending money (apart from what the sons and daughters manage to wheedle from mother). In many instances, where children command the immediate and pressing attention of mother, father might as well become another piece of furniture in the home.

**The only occasions he is restored to his position as patriarch and chief pontiff of the family bear a direct ratio to the number of wayward acts of an erring child.**

The first generation Japanese parent faces still another disadvantage. Because of his inadequate knowledge of English and Canadian customs, he tends to be [illegible] much more out of touch with his offspring.

Yes, father's lot is an ungrateful one in view of his many sacrifices. Only a wilfully wanton moron will deny or depreciate those sturdy qualities in father which enabled him to face the vicissitudes of life on a different soil.

Why not show our appreciation of father's toil and sacrifices? Let's not be content with the mere giving of gifts. Let's be thoughtful, kind and dutiful, qualities which father has been hungering to see in us, not merely on Father's Day but every of the year.

*GREETING*

*The Japanese maple, rose-red,*
*Quivers in every leaf. Not the wind.*
*But a robin passes on,*
*Upward flying.*

## I Think of Dad

When I think of work, I think of my dad.

I know he used to say that we Nisei had things too easy. We did not suffer enough, no "kuro" or "shimbo," he would explain.

Many times as I deliberate over this subject, I am inclined to think that he was right.

In days gone by the Issei thought nothing of working twelve or fourteen hours a day. The pay was only a dollar a day for many years. But somehow they survived through it all and never complained about how hard the work was.

In the early 1900's hundreds of our hardy parents worked on the railroads, alongside Chinese, doing menial labouring tasks. Hundreds of others were houseboys or tried to till the soil or took their lives into their hands in harvesting the riches of the ocean.

*So they struggled, nobly, courageously, and were humble. They thought not of wages only in terms of dollars and cents nor did they worry so much about the hours.*

No, just the idea of working was all that mattered.

So when the hard trials of life came, they were easily faced and conquered. No problem was too difficult.

For we Nisei the story is a bit different.

As long as we are young, gainfully employed, and healthy we will not be worried. But how will we act when the unexpected arises or the emergency presents itself?

I doubt if many of us can carry "the message to Garcia."

*People like dad and the other Issei were made of sterner stuff. No, their aim was not fame and glory; rather it was doing the best they could in a conscientious, patient fashion.*

Dad is now long dead. I know that I really did not appreciate all he did or sacrificed for me.

But his conception of and attitude toward work has been a noble one, a shining example to follow.

I hope I and other Nisei as well can do likewise as well.

## A Short Short

Toshio and Takeshi were invited out to dinner by their employer, an American man who was greatly interested in Japanese. During the course of the meal, conversation drifted into the realms of classic literature.

"Do you care for Omar Khayam?" the host asked, thinking to learn the literary tastes of the young men.

"Pretty well," said Toshio, with a knowing look, "but I like Chianti better."

The subject was immediately dropped. On the way home after dinner Takeshi said to his pal:

"You nincompoop! Why don't you say you don't know when he asks something you don't understand? Omar Khayam isn't a wine. It's a kind of cheese."

*THE LAKE*

*Island of silver,*
*In the night of darkness.*
*The lake burns in the moonlight*
*And the bride-like sudden music*
*Rise from the alder bark.*

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LITERARY SECTION

Editor, The New Canadian —

Dear Sir: From time to time you have carried literary sections in The New Canadian. I enjoy them most of all, and should like to see them more often.

All the contributions you receive from Nisei writers may not reach very high literary standards at this time, but they indicate the way that the Nisei are thinking and developing. This, it seems to me, is more important than the accounts of the numerous weekly baseball games which take up a good part of your paper.

Lately you have been carrying more articles on many different topics. I think it's a very good move. The New Canadian must be more than a weekly account of what the Nisei are doing. It should be more of a magazine carrying instructive and educational articles, and providing the Nisei with the spark to think more deeply and intelligently of their own problems.

"Critique."

Vancouver.

### SO FEMININE

Editor, The New Canadian —

Dear Sir: Will you allow me to pay my respects to your splendid paper? Each issue makes me more conscious of the ability the Niseis have to contribute to this country. Keep it up!

My compliments to Miss Mine Ishiwata for her versatile poems. They bring me genuine pleasure because they are so delicately feminine!

W. D. McLaren.

5211 Connaught Drive.

## This British Columbia

*EDITOR'S NOTE.—British Columbia's beauty enhanced by that certain mystical oriental tang has long intrigued Easterners as evinced by this vivid account painted by Arthur L. Phelps in his recent series of radio broadcasts entitled "This Canada" over the CBC. Mr. Phelps besides being Professor of English at the University of Manitoba is a well known lecturer and writer. He was engaged last year by the CBC to tour the provinces and to give his impressions and observations in a series of talks over the air.*

I think the British Columbians know considerably less about the true melting pot idea than we do in the middle west. I saw student names on class lists in the University of British Columbia. They contained no such admixture of brain boxes bearing non Anglo Saxon surnames as do my own variegated class lists here in Winnipeg. I am not sure that the British Columbian accepts as we tend to do here, the population trends in this Canada, realizing that the Anglo-Saxon element is a contracting element, that in 1971 we shall probably be 40% Anglo-Saxon, 40% French and 20% other races. This makes me just a bit concerned about British Columbia's Canadianism. British Columbia's problem is crucially complicated, I know, because her shores are on the Pacific and she is neighbour to the half of humanity which does not carry our colour. I saw Japanese and Chinese second and perhaps third generation boys playing baseball—shall I say with other Canadians? I saw and talked with fine upstanding Doukhobors and wondered on what terms they might cease to be other than perpetual guests in Canada.

*THEORY OF AUTOMATIC ANGLO-SAXON DOMINANCE*

The theory of automatic Anglo-Saxon dominance is increasingly untenable in this country. But the creation of a technique for putting any theory into practice will tax the wit and wisdom, patience and [illegible] of all the lot of us. God grant us humour; perhaps a few artists to make us laugh. On a ranch in British Columbia I saw a Chinaman driving a team and an Indian loading the wagon with haying gear while an American Swede held the gate open. A Scotsman had just passed in his misbehaving car, blowing his exasperated accents ahead of him down to Vancouver. What are we to do with such a country?

I believe we must discover and consolidate a continental (American continental) and Canadian viewpoint for our very soul's sake. We must find basic reference in some common denominator that is our own. I respect and delight in an Englishman's, a Scotsman's, a German's, a Scandinavian's, an Italian's love of his own land and its ways and prejudice. But here in Canada that love must be less and less and not more and more his primary allegiance if we are to have a Canadian people solidified and strong instead of one fissured and disintegrating.

*NO ISLANDS OF ISOLATION*

If some of you English people with whom I talked living in Victoria, in Duncan, in Penticton, in Kelowna, are listening, you know what I mean and perhaps you agree. Others of you may not as yet have given the matter any special thought. This matter is important for all of us, for the Maritimes, the Prairies, and for Ontario and Quebec. I speak as a native born Canadian; but I know there are tens of thousands not native born, who do not wish to maintain islands of isolation and difference—who wish to commit themselves Canadian, as a necessary step [illegible] towards committing themselves as Commonwealth and [illegible], granted a spirit of fair play and a spirit of give and take.

*THE BEAUTY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA*

The variety and localism of British Columbia astounds the [illegible]. Because I had never understood irrigation conditions, I had never associated Okanagan apples with sage brush and scrofulous hills and [illegible] snakes; the cool aloofness of mountain peaks with the fierce dark [illegible] of Trail; Kelowna, an erstwhile cattle country, with the sweet [illegible] of wooden water wheels with [illegible] buckets, keeping green exquisite gardens oriental in their perfumed peace and in their blurting-out [illegible]. I had never thought of Victoria's adjacent coasts as sea-bitten, wind-driven, grey and grim. I had never put together the lyric grace of Victoria's flower-basketed streets and the cold and steely solidity of Esquimalt [illegible]; and I had never thought to compass within the [illegible] of a single day, the bright eagerness of Vancouver's busy streets, the [illegible] beauty of her bridges, the sensuous excitement of her lovely beaches, a sleek white Empress gliding in beneath Point Grey, the light and shadow on the Lions sitting mountain guard, the gloom and awe amid the [illegible] girths and sunset tinctured tops of immemorial trees, the massive and [illegible] total, almost prairie-like restfulness of Lulu Island, and, at the [illegible] 4,000 feet above it all, beneath emerging inevitable stars, a city [illegible] magical, like quivering flung necklaces of jewels and gold, almost suspended, scarce needing support, upon the unfolded velvet of the [illegible]

# "Japanese Contribute To War Effort," Says Soldiers Paper

## Contribution Today In Money and Services

### Memory of Last War Still Alive

*EDITOR'S NOTE:—The contribution made by British Columbia Japanese Canadians to Canada's war effort received special mention in the following article featured in a recent issue of "Army [illegible]", a weekly devoted exclusively to items of interest to the [illegible] personnel.*

Japanese in British Columbia are getting behind our war effort with a real will. They can and are making a valuable contribution to the success of Allied Armies.

Already many communities of Japanese have sent cash donations to the Dominion Government to help in paying for the war. Almost every community of Japanese in the Province has already raised a sum of money which has been forwarded to Ottawa.

In the Great War the Japanese of British Columbia raised a full company of 250 men for services with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. More than half of these men sacrificed their lives overseas.

BUILT FINE MONUMENT

The monument of Japanese soldiers in the Great War bears witness to the patriotism. It has been an outstanding landmark in Stanley Park for two decades.

Again they are helping not only with money, but with energetic zeal to produce foodstuffs for our troops. They know better than anyone that armies can only be maintained with proper nourishment.

Out at Steveston the Japanese are working with a good will to bring in a record catch of the products of our Pacific Ocean, which they plan to can for delivery overseas.

The canneries are getting their plants into first class shape to take care of the extra demands which will be made on them. Every Japanese boat owner has been tuning up his craft for months to get the maximum results from this year's operations.

OVERHAULING ENGINES

Mechanics at Steveston—mostly Britishers—have been inundated with work. Engines are being repaired and remodelled. Everyone is determined to do his "bit" in helping us to win this war against a ruthless aggressor.

Japanese are a food-conscious people. They know the value of fish—especially our Pacific Coast salmon—as an agent in keeping an army on the march.

They use their opportunities to the best of their ability to help us, and we will probably have much reason to acknowledge their efforts.

The Japanese of British Columbia are definitely patriotic to the Allied cause in this war. They are anxious to maintain the privileges which the Government of Canada gives them in this Dominion.

WANT TO ENLIST

Many Japanese men are anxious to enlist in our fighting forces. They only await the opportunity to go into training with our New Army.

Already the women are knitting socks and making other comforts for our troops. Several bundles have already been sent forward and others are now being prepared.

British Columbia Japanese citizens are determined to help us win this war and we should welcome their efforts.

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## Nisei Must Escape From Seasonal Unskilled Labour Conditions

By Staff Writer

John Steinbeck's story of the Joad family brought to public attention the unfortunate lot of migrant agricultural workers in the South-Western States. But here in British Columbia, especially among immigrant Orientals and their children, we can see a picture of the unskilled labour market that differs from only in degree and not in basic principle from that so vividly depicted in "The Grapes of Wrath."

**A cursory survey of the major occupational outlets open to the Nisei indicate the importance of seasonal industries of a very fluctuating nature. This is true of both the unskilled labour employed in these industries and of the operators themselves.**

To a very large extent, B. C.'s entire economy, geared as it is to basic primary industries, is a seasonally unstable one, and the employment of the whole population varies greatly. But it is safe to say that the large proportion of unskilled workers among the Japanese and the jobs at which they are employed, means that economic conditions among them are affected by this seasonal factor more than is true of the Occidental population.

**Annual Migration**

The annual migration from urban centres to the farms, now well under way, is the most vivid illustration of this situation. Not only do the farmers work seasonally, but during the peak season the demand for farm labour reaches even into our public schools in the cities. Usually this demand reaches a peak early in June, declining again until the hop season brings a new demand in late August. At the same time Okanagan draw upon the unskilled orchards and truck farms of the Japanese labour population.

**A very similar situation exists in the fishing season, where not only labour, but also the operators themselves migrate to the fishing grounds. The chief trend, here, of course is from southern points to northern coastal waters.**

Not only are fishermen and fish packer and fish camp crews demanded during the summer months, but the canning industry draws a large number of female workers from among the Nisei. Wages are far from attractive, hours of work long and strenuous, and conditions far from ideal, in this industry that usually lasts but a few months.

In our forest products industries, although the seasonal factor presents itself, either because of deep snow in the winter or fire hazard in the summer, the most important factor contributing to fluctuating employment is the extreme dependence of the entire industry upon unstable world markets.

**Undesirable Employment**

Seasonal employment of this kind, of course, is generally regarded as the least desirable form of employment. This has been a contributing factor to the withdrawal from these particular occupations by Occidentals in the face of Oriental competition. It is not merely chance, for instance, that the most hazardous and seasonal of all agricultural pursuits in B. C., requiring the most intensive labour, should have been the first to be abandoned by Occidentals. Neither is it chance, of course that Oriental labour should have concentrated in those relatively undesirable fields. Indeed this concentration may be traced to restrictions and discriminatory practice that have barred Orientals from more stable forms of employment.

The progress of the second generation in Canada is largely a question of how successful they will be in their efforts to escape from this dependence upon seasonal and migratory labour. To date, the most common escape adopted by their parents, has been into the retail merchandising field, where direct linkage with the price system affords a more secure form of employment and income. But it is apparent that this field has virtually reached the saturation point in the centres where the Nisei are now concentrated, except for entirely new and untried enterprises. The field which holds the most promise in B. C. is probably that of small scale manufacturing and wholesale selling, such as the Canadian Japanese Association has attempted to test out through its essay contest.

**Crossroads Today**

The Nisei today have reached the crossroads; and which road to follow from here is the problem we face. The majority, so far, have been content to follow well-worn paths; the minority have attempted to follow a more difficult upward path. Co-operative enterprise and migration have been offered as two aids to travel the more difficult road. What is to be tested yet more fully is the spirit and character of the Nisei themselves. Entirely new conditions, too, have been brought about by the war; and new problems will be raised at the end of the war. It is not too much to believe that the Nisei will live up to the highest hopes expected of them.

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## Tokyo Seat of Japan-America Student Parley

**TOKYO.—The Seventh Annual Japan-America Students' Conference will take place this year at the Tsuda English College from July 10th to the 18th, it was announced here.**

**Under the joint auspices of the Educational and Foreign Offices the Conference will bring together 110 Japanese students representing various Universities and Colleges of Japan with 60 American University students to discuss various topics.**

**The American delegation will be headed by Ned Buell of Stanford University, chairman of the American Students and will sail for Japan aboard the Asama Maru at the end of this month.**

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# TOWN TOPICS

*JUNE BRIDE*

A pretty summer wedding will take place at the Powell United Church, June 22, when Shima, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuroda of West Summerland, will become the bride of Mr. Isamu Ono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ono of Japan. The ceremony to take place at 5:30 p.m. will be performed by Rev. K. Shimizu.

For her wedding the bride has chosen misty white sheer with a long veil of bridal net held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. Acting as bridesmaid will be Miss Kazuko Sanmiya in bouffant pink sheer. Floor-length frocks of blue sheer have been chosen for the flower girls, Misses Nobuko Kitamura and Ruby Kobayashi. Mr. Nakamura will support the groom.

The reception will take place at the Sun Pekin at 6:30 p.m.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. S. Shinobu and Mrs. M. Sanmiya.

* * *

*The Fuji Ski Club wish to acknowledge with thanks a donation of five dollars from Mr. Harry Abe. Mr. Abe is spending the summer at Green Cove.*

* * *

The Powell YPS together with all the Young People's Societies in the city has received an invitation to attend the banquet of the Chinese YPS at the W.K. Oriental Gardens on Wednesday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment and dancing will follow the banquet until 9. Tickets at 50c can be obtained from Eiji Yatabe.

This is the opportunity to cultivate further friendship with the other young people of the city and especially with the Chinese.

* * *

*Dreams of rippling waters and shady nooks, a glowing fire and sizzling weiners fill the days till July 14th for that is the day of the Jikyokai picnic. "South and West points."*

*Lunch will be supplied at a nominal charge. Transportation is being arranged to carry the picnickers from the Japanese School Hall at 10 a.m.*

* * *

Among the sixty people who gathered at Camp Bainbridge, Wash., over the week-end for the Seventh Annual Leaders' Retreat of the Northwest Young People's Christian Federation was Mr. Takashi Komiyama. The delegates gathered from centres in Washington and Oregon, June 8 and 9.

* * *

Still more picnics. But, says President Shige Okumura, "The Shiseikai outing will be the one to top all picnics." The scene will be the swimmers' retreat, Eagle Harbor.

A fee of 50c will include lunch and transportation. Cars will leave the Japanese School Hall at 9:30 a.m. sharp.

For reservations phone Shig Okumura, High. 3063-R or Fumi Deshima, High. 1076-R.

In case of rain a social will be held at the Hompa Kaikan.

* * *

*AYPA BEACH PARTY*

Where? Eagle Harbour, West Vancouver.

When? Saturday, June 22.

Bring: Cup and saucer, spoon, blanket and flashlight.

Fee: 30c covering everything.

Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Church of Ascension and the Holy Cross Mission.

Early and late cars will leave both churches for late workers.

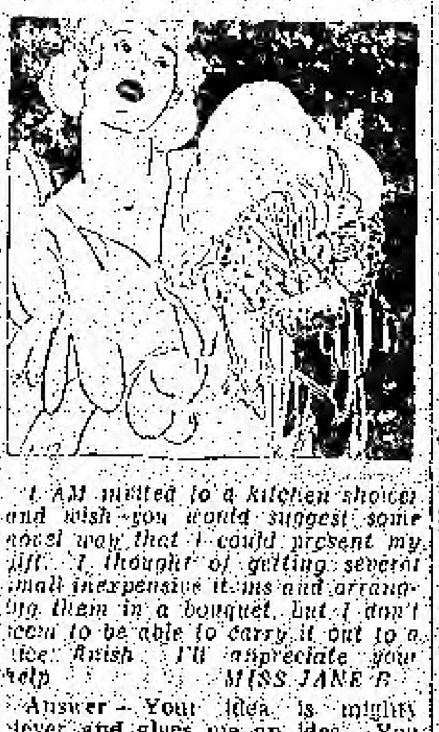
Phone: Tucker Morito (evenings) MArine 2074.

Aki Kobayashi (any time), BAyview 0151 for reservations right away.

Why? For fun, eats, entertainment and fellowship.

Watch this paper for the exact time the cars are leaving!

# What to Do
*by Phyllis Belmont*



*I AM invited to a kitchen shower and wish you would suggest some novel way that I could present my gift. I thought of getting several small inexpensive items and arranging them in a bouquet, but I don't seem to be able to carry it out to a nice finish. I'll appreciate your help.* MISS JANE B.

Answer — Your idea is mighty clever and gives me an idea. You can make a very attractive bridal bouquet to present at the kitchen shower by using only small articles such as a tiny egg beater that every bride will need when she beats up one egg, a little dish mop, a paring knife, a grapefruit knife, measuring spoons, patent bottle stoppers and a can opener. Tie these together all upright and then use a lace paper dolly for a frill around them and yards of narrow white ribbon hanging down in unequal lengths. In place of lilies of the valley doll clothes pins should be tied here and there in the ribbons like a real bridal bouquet.

## Raffle and Dance Makes Profit For Skiers

By C.H.O.

With the approach of the warm lazy days, the thoughts of skiers have abandoned winter and its show and turned to the more appropriate summer sports. The newly elected executive of the Fuji Ski Club, however, managed to squeeze in a few hours between their tennis and baseball to hold a business discussion of Club activities. The executive meeting was held on Thursday, June 6, at the home of Miss Susan Inouye with the popular Bus Ohori presiding.

**A report of the Raffle and Dance held recently at the White Rose Ballroom realized a very large profit to the club's treasury. Taking this opportunity, the club wishes to extend its deepest thanks to the public for its generous support.**

In order to assist the treasurer in collecting overdue club fees for the 1939-40 season Tuck Shimizu, Sam Hagino and Ray Takeuchi were appointed collectors. The amendment committee for the club constitution will be headed by Bus Ohori with Sho Miyanishi and Ray Takeuchi as assistants.

**June 16, 1940**

# Remembering Father . . .

By S. O. H.

I shall always remember Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington. I do not know what she looks like; I have never met her. Perhaps I shall never meet her for I know not if she still lives or if she lies in some quiet cemetery asleep.

But, this I do know: She was a simple housewife who created Father's Day in 1909 in tribute to her father who had successfully reared a family of children after the death of her mother— and thus made it possible for people like me, people who unthinkingly go on from day to day, taking precious things, familiar things, for granted—like regarding father with the sort of affection that one reserves for an old pair of bedroom slippers, disreputably wide and sloppy, shamefully dog-eared at the heels, comfortably welcome in a pinch but not quite good enough for company.

And if it had not been for Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, I might have gone on taking things for granted.

* * *

He was just "papa," who loved his sake, who often as not sat down to meals in his shirtsleeves. I remember many a meal-time. Everything I did—and I wonder even now at my infallible capacity for falling into scrapes—everything which savoured of unconventionality, were attributed to father. Father was blamed for my prominent nose, which still remains the sore spot in my vanity; my habit of speaking out of turn; my impulsiveness; my lack of maidenly decorum. And father took it all with apparent good humour. "Yes, my little one, all thy good points come from your mother's side of the family, and all thy bad points from mine." And, with a twinkle in his eye, he would add, solemnly wagging his head of thick black hair, "Your mother is a most remarkable woman."

*. . . for shouldering all my faults, for instilling in me the belief that mother is a "most remarkable woman." . . .*
*I SALUTE YOU!*

His pockets always jingled with money; I used to peer from behind mother's skirts at this strange man with the dark stubby growth, with the booming laugh, who used to come home at long intervals smelling of salt air, seaweed, and full of strange tales. And he always enticed me from behind mother's skirts with Hawaiian leis, coral beads, or strange little wizened face dogs from far away. "Such useless things. They will make the child vain," I used to hear mother say as I scurried away with my fascinating packages, back behind mother's skirts.

*. . . for giving me violets when I should have had bread . . .*
*I SALUTE YOU!*

He was "defender of my faith," this man with the baggy, unpressed trousers, and the hands blistered with toil in sun and rain. I was "Marie Antoinette" mounting the back verandah steps, eyes lit (so I imagined) with regal courage, toward the clothesline guillotine, while around me Violet and Joe and Owen screeched, "Down with the Aristocrats! Down with the Queen!" Then, at the crucial moment I swayed precariously on the top-most step, and guillotine and Marie Antoinette fell down . . . down . . . down . . . It was not the long tear in my new pink dress nor the bruise on my right knee that brought quick hot tears to my eyes. No, it was the thoughtless adult laughter which greeted my solemn declaration "I'm going to be as famous as Mary Pickford." Then he winked at me as if sharing some great solemn secret, he said, "If she wants to be, she will. You wait and see."

*. . . for safeguarding my adolescent dreams, for teaching me that irrespective of colour, for those with childlike faith and the will to do and dare, nothing is impossible . . .*
*I SALUTE YOU!*

One day he was already home when I returned from school, my arms laden with books. Mother was pale. An ominous silence filled the room. I saw him put on his coat and go through the door quietly . . . When he returned, he was himself again, the twinkle in his eye, laughter on his lip. Twenty years of service . . . and not one word of resentment.

And suddenly, like a shot out of the blue, I saw him as he really was, no longer young. I stood voiceless . . . then he said, almost sternly, "Go back to your books, I'll find work."

*. . . for that quiet courage, that laughter in the face of disaster . . .*
*I SALUTE YOU!*

* * *

And so, wherever you are, Mrs. Dodd, I shall join the parade of white and red roses . . . and remember to wear a rose . . . a white rose next to my heart.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# Stardust . . . and green cheese

By PENELOPE

**That all-star beer guzzler-de-**[illegible] suffered the biggest set-back [illegible] his young life. Having just cele-[illegible] his coming of age he loved [illegible] brag that "now I can walk into [illegible] beer parlor like a man instead [illegible] sneaking in the back exit like [illegible] mouse!" But was he humiliated [illegible] on entering a department [illegible] looking for a pair of size 5 [illegible] crepe-soled shoes, the salesman [illegible], "The children's department is [illegible] just around the corner."

**It's remarkable how great an in-**[illegible]fluence one little woman can wield [illegible] though she be miles away. [illegible] was noticed wandering around [illegible] a daze at the picnic. When asked [illegible] tie a fish packer to the dock, [illegible] absent-mindedly tied it to the [illegible] gang plank and the boat drifted out [illegible] again carrying the gang plank with [illegible]. Then he used up three rolls of [illegible] snapping just any ol' thing be-[illegible]fore he realized that his camera [illegible] was broken. All because the little [illegible] lady had to stay home and work.

**You can't trust even your best** friend when there's a woman at stake is a lesson that a handsome young USC Lochinvar has still to learn. Before striking out for the wilds, he hired three of his pals to do some detective work for him. Using the intricate system of the German Gestapo they keep tab of his wee lassie making a weekly report to Surrey. The past week has found them so fascinated in their work that they are now contemplating turning the tables and using blitzkrieg methods of capturing her affections during the lover's absence. Better hurry home, Obotchan, and do some Gestapo-ing of your own.

* * *

**Here's a good one for Ripley.** It took a practical illustration to make that big-gun sports writer realize how a hot man he was. It happened one gloriously romantic night when all of nature's elements combined to produce in him the fire of a burning love. He stopped suddenly in the midst of his heated love-making and sniffed. There was a queer odour of burning sulphur, and something was uncomfortably hot in the nether regions. On investigating he discovered that some matches had caught fire in his hip-pocket—and—burnt—a hole right through his trousers.

**"Chesterfield rugby," they say,** is quite a sport. It's a universal game, very simple, but oh, so thrilling to play so long as both sides are in a congenial mood. Any stiff rules are dropped as the game proceeds. Says Baron, a past master in the art and more than willing to give free lessons to any girl so desiring, "All you need is one boy, one girl, and a chesterfield. If a chesterfield is not available then a car is just as good providing it isn't so conspicuous as mine, for what would people think if they saw my flashy red truck come rattling out of Stanley Park at 3 a.m.


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# CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

JUNE

16—Father's Day.
19—Chinese United Y.P.S. Banquet, WK Chop Suey House, 6:30 p.m., 50c.
22—Vancouver Youth Council Moonlight Cruise, Belcarra Park, Spanish Banks.
22—Seikokai AYPA Beach Party, Eagle Harbour, 20c.
23—Shiseikai Picnic, Eagle Harbour, 50c.

JULY

14—Ikyokai Outing, "South and Waypoints."

# Folk Festival To Carry On At 'Bay

When the mightiest nations of Europe are being enveloped in one inferno of men and resources; when violence and hatred are running rampant, when repercussions are reverberating into the remotest corners of the world, it may seem madness for anyone to think of peace, goodwill and brotherhood among different nationalities. Yet here in Vancouver, a spark of hope in the darkness was lighted recently with the news that the Vancouver Folk Festival Society would be carrying on with its annual Festival Week in the city.

**Well in advance of the 1940 Folk Festival scheduled to take place September 23 to 28 inclusive comes the heartening news that officials of the Hudson's Bay Company have lent their kind co-operation in offering the use of the Georgian Room and Private Dining Rooms on the Sixth Floor of the store.**

In addition to making available these rooms, which will mean a saving of hundreds of dollars in Festival expenses, The Bay is arranging to provide show cases, tables, etc. in order that the displays may be seen to the best possible advantage. Window displays, newspaper publicity and announcements on The Bay's radio programs are also being provided by the company, and two or three months before the Festival Week an office to facilitate preparations will be available.

# MRA National Unity Week In 'Frisco

## Vancouver Nisei Among 12,000 Delegates

Moral Re-Armament, "God's clarion call to this generation to build a new civilization," trained its guns on problems facing mankind today in a war-torn world.

MRA IN THE U.S.A.

In San Francisco, over 12,000 people including delegates from cities all over the United States took part in the MRA Week for National Unity, and heard the call issued by the Secretary of Navy, Charles A. Edison, for the moral attributes that have made the nation great.

**"All the ships and guns and material defence we could produce," he said, "would avail us little unless behind them stands a united people—a people whose faith in God and in those moral attributes which have made America great, remains militant and unshaken."**

Mayors of more than 500 cities from all over the country have joined with Mayor Rossi of San Francisco in issuing a "Call to America" to secure true co-operation in civic and state affairs and between management and labor.

One of the delegates to the convention is Miyo Ishiwata of Vancouver.

MRA IN ENGLAND

In London, England, seeking to apply the spirit of MRA to their household keeping by making the best possible use of money and materials, Lady Mayoresses of key cities and many distinguished women issued a Manifesto entitled "Women and the Home Front", simultaneously in Britain and France as a first step in a campaign to eliminate waste, gossip and hoarding.

# Let's Play Bridge

LESSON XII

*THE TAKEOUT DOUBLE*

The "takeout double" is one of the most useful yet ill-used bids in contract bridge. It is not the ordinary "penalty double" which shows that a player thinks that an opponent's contract can be broken.

The takeout double is made by a player after an opponent has opened the bidding, in order to show a strong hand and, at the same time, to get his partner to name his best suit. It is absolutely *forcing*—that is, partner cannot pass unless the intervening player has made a bid.

*Requirements of a takeout double Are:*

1. At least THREE honor tricks divided in three suits.
2. One major suit (i.e. spades or hearts) trump support (at least four cards).

If a doubler's hand does not quite fit in with these requirements, he should have other values to make up for in such a very strong rebiddable suit or a greater number of intermediates (10, 9, 8's).

For example, make a takeout double of an opponent's bid of one diamond with:

S—A, Q, J, 7 S—K, J, 10, 8
H—K, 10, 9, 3 H—10, 9, 8, 7, 4
D—4, 3 D—7
C—K, Q, 9 C—A, K, Q

S—K, Q, J, 9, 5 S—6, 5
H—A, 10, 9 H—A, K, J, 10, 8, 5
D—A, J, 5 D—J
C—6, 2 C—K, Q, 10, 9

Next Lesson: Communication Plays


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# EAST-RICHO CHATS

By "CHATTER"

**PICNIC ENJOYED**

Enjoyed is but a small word for the many who attended the annual East Richmond, Delta, Surrey chapter of the JCCL on a surprise boat picnic down the North Arm of the Fraser last week-end.

**Six big boats—Humdinger I, Go-Getter, Fraser Belle, Sunshine, S.Y. and M.Q., loaded with over 50 enthusiastic picnickers left New Westminster around 9:30 to settle for a day of fun and frolic on one of the sandy beaches along the "jetty" opposite Point Grey.**

Swimming, softball, a weiner roast were but a few of the antics enjoyed immensely on this big wide stretch of sand.

One of the unusual sights which was beheld were human ferry boats . . . for details ask Tommy, ahem!

**RIPPLINGS**

Times have changed quite a bit. For instance, "boys" were seen rolling up their pants and displaying many pairs of lovely legs while girls in high-heeled shoes were strolling back and forth . . . To a certain popular Vancouver fellow: Are girls in these parts different to those in Vancouver? In what way, **Tats?** Was it empty or did you empty that "bottle," **Roy?** . . . Did you sprinkle salt on your boat after you came home, skipper of the "Humdinger"? . . . You need an extra hanky for that red spot, **Shig.**

*A FISHERMAN'S LIFE*

*Rippling waters, flying gulls and silvery salmon,*
*the putting and roaring of boats*
*the sudden gusts of angry winds and excited blasts of steamers*
*and that odor of salmon lying on deck,*
*the life of a fisherman, its great, by heck.*

*Heeding the call of Mr. West-Winds*
*defying the welcome arms of Mr. Davey Jones,*
*through the murky darkness laid by Mr. Fog,*
*we travel and travel from old place to new.*

*Monday we're away, Saturday, back again,*
*a whole week's dirt stuck to your face,*
*beard has grown and ears seem to say "sleep is best"*
*but still, I'd be a fisherman,*
*on a boat with an "Easthope" 4.*

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## *Englewood Edgings*

By "PROF."

In the last few days operations of the sawmill were interrupted mostly because of rush orders at the planer mill and also because of the shortage of hands.

From Monday of last week the whole plant resumed operations. To ensure that future orders will be filled promptly, the Company hired 20 more men of whom four are Japanese. They are T. Asano, K. Kimura and Y. Oghio, all from Vancouver, and Bill Kai from New Westminster. As these men are ball players, we have three more potential stars.

* * *

Because of overtime every night, we are not getting very much practice. So far we have only played two games in the House League.

The usual Englewood weather is just around the corner. All we get here is just rain! rain! rain!

George Kadota went downtown for a holiday on June 2nd. Mr. K. Kadota left unexpectedly for Vancouver but we expect him back in 10 days.

## *Capital City Chatter*

By Joni Gossippe

**Mrs. S. Ebata**, her little son, and **Yoshiko Ebata**, all of Vancouver were week-end guests of **Mrs. Shimizu.**

**Tak Toyota** of Duncan and Toshie and "**Mass**" **Baba** of Sydney were another group that dropped in one night last week.

* * *

**Vagaries:** What young man was it that had to go to sleep early the night after spending a few minutes "fanning" the breeze on the courts?—just another case of not being able to take it, eh "young fella"! . . . **Aiko and Yaeko:** its rumoured that you have both been neglecting your tennis lately—surely it can't be bridge that's taking up all your Sunday afternoons? . . . Our friend **Masao Kuwabara**, doing the receiving for the Tillikum Athletics, is having a "banner" year—aside from playing a good defensive game, he's been smacking the old horsehide at a merry clip—in fact he's hit three for five in the last two games straight. Don't let this go to your head, "Mass" keep up the good work! . . . 's too bad, a lone fisherman, being forced to stay at home "just kicking his heels" as it were, on an ideal Sunday morning—and him with a brand new fishing outfit! . . . The height of something or other six boys on a Sunday night with two cars trying to think of something to do or some place to go . . . To a certain out-of-towner: Look out for **Sam** in some future issue.

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## *Pen Pal Corner*

# Letter Writing Can Be An Art

Collecting stamps and coins, knitting, taking snap shots . . . they're all hobbies. So are camping, fishing, cycling, and roller skating. So is writing really interesting and amusing letters to people.

**Gather Your Tools**

Pages torn from a notebook or bits of wrapping paper from the kitchen can be written on, and they fold up and go into envelopes . . . and sometimes they can even be read. But why admit that although you go by the store every day on the way to school, you can't remember to buy some writing paper?

Pens that scratch give the whole family the jitters . . . and keep you from wanting to write another word. Have lots of fresh ink in your inkwell or pen. Many a good letter was never written because there happened to be a local ink shortage.

**In the Mood**

If you're in the "I'd rather be shot than write a letter" mood, then you're playing a losing game. How can you hope to sparkle on paper through a fog like that. Be so delighted with the opportunity to hold forth in your favorite style that sheer joy shines through every line on the page.

Writing letters is like talking. You can carry on a conversation, go in for chatting, or tell a thumping good story. And it has its advantage over talking, too. You can't be interrupted for one thing. And you can't possibly get self-conscious.

**Salutations**

Don't bore yourself writing "Dear So-and-so" at the beginning of every letter. "Hello, Johnnie," or "Paging Norah" make a change. There are a hundred ways to start, and they'll do for a hundred letters. This doesn't go for formal or business letters, though. Like slang, the personal touch in letter-writing has its place, and there are fences it's not allowed to hurdle. You have to use good taste in more than your stationery.

**Subject Matter**

Leave the phrases like "Fair and warmer" to the weather man. "It is the kind of day for a dozen dogs on a picnic!" Doesn't tell exactly the kind of a day it is? "It's hot," "It's cold," "It's raining," "It's nice" . . . where's good old imagination?

I wouldn't start off with "I'm sitting here and there's a pen and a piece of paper within reach so I thought I might as well write to you." There's flattery for you! Nothing else to do but write a letter, and no one better to write to but the poor unexciting reader.

"Excuse the pencil but my pen's in the next room" is just admitting that you're lazy and can't be bothered to take those few steps to the next room. If you must comment on it, say what you like the smell of a new pencil.

"I haven't anything to say, but I thought I'd write . . ." If true, at least pretend that you have something to say. Some of the world's best letters are made up from pure nonsense.

Be careful to include your pen pal in your next letter. You might like to talk about yourself, but he or she is the one who has to read it. Ask her about herself and what she's doing, and she'll do the same for you.

**The End**

Be brisk . . . don't just run down at the end of the letter. "Continued in the next installment" should be the hidden thought. And when you're signing off, do it impersonally and quickly. Work in pet sayings, new expressions, phrases you've coined yourself. You've heard people trying to end a telephone conversation. "Well . . . well . . ." Stay away from it in your letter.

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*Tales of Yesteryear*

# "MUSTACHIOS"

By T. M. K.

(Continued from last week)

The gold incident started the ball rolling for Mustachios. The coal and copper mines were opening up and labour was needed quickly and cheaply.

**That was how a group of mine operators got the bright idea of importing Oriental labour under contract. No sooner said than done.**

Said they in effect: "The very fellow for this job is that clerk ——— General Store. He can handle the foreign end of this business. Send him to Japan, contract, say fifty labourers, and if they're satisfactory . . . well, we'll see what we shall see."

One fine day, they came full force to see Mustachios off—Mustachios rigged up in top hat and striped trousers. He sailed away to his homeland to contract the first Japanese immigrant labourers for the new mines in B. C.

### THE LONG TREK

Thus began the long trek of men and women toward a new country—a promised land of great riches. They came in the hundreds and entered the mines, the mills, the quarries, became fishermen and farmers. These, as they came, looked to Mustachios to find them a niche in this new and vast land.

Thereafter Mustachios' fortunes rose on every wind and every breeze. His interests branched in many ways—mines, lumber, quarries, imports, exports, rice mill and general store. He loaned money and received in return half-interest in many enterprises. Mustachios became a Name among the Japanese here in British Columbia. He became the pride of his countrymen. And as he grew older, he grew more urbane and chary of words.

### THE GENTLEMAN GAMBLER

He had the usual fault of such men. He gambled. He was one of the last of the gentlemen gamblers who, in broad-brimmed felts and smooth black coats, lost great stakes without batting an eyelash. Thousands poured through his hands and back again.

**On one such a deal, his winnings proved to be twenty acres of uncleared land in what is now the suburban area of Grandview in present-day Vancouver. Nonchalantly he pocketed the title papers and shelved them for the next eight years. Until he heard of a coming boom in that district. Aha! Now for a bit of profit. Alas! After he had hied himself to the City Hall to adjust his claims, he found:**

"Why yes, Mr. ———. We did have that piece of land registered in your name, but you neglected to pay taxes on it. I'm sorry, but we sold it at a tax sale some years ago. Sorry!"

Taxes! He hadn't thought of them for a moment. He hadn't bought the land in the first place. But the loss of such a fortune must have impressed him greatly because he never failed thereafter in advising his friends to add:

". . . and don't forget the taxes."

### ALONE AND LONELY

Mustachios never had, what you might call, a family life here. He was pretty much the lone eagle. Wealth hadn't brought him leisure from his heavy responsibilities. People looked up to him in respect and were always humble before him. On his pinnacle of success he stood alone and lonely. To the end.

In his prime he died. Suddenly. His name, his deeds were soon forgotten and none there were to mourn him except for his kin. To this day he remains something of a legendary mystery.

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# Asahis Stretch Win Streak To Eight

## Mike Maruno In Neat Hurling Start Agin Sacred Hearts

The addition of George Boston, ace Athletic Park twirler and several other stars from local ball club's didn't help the Sacred Hearts any on Monday as Mike Maruno handcuffed them to five hits, striking out 13 batters to chalk up Asahis' 11th victory, 9-3. Last Saturday, chucker Nag Nishihara paced the Asahis to a 6-4 triumph over Westerns by smashing out two doubles in three tries.

**Mike Maruno's long delay in starting on the hill seemed to have done no harm as he twirled effectively. The three runs scored against him were three circuit blows by McLaughlin, Inkster and Naples.**

Asahis wasted no time in taking an early lead. In the first two frames, the peppy Nipponese drove in six runs. A run in the third and a brace of counters in the sixth coasted the Asahis to an easy win.

### HITTING HARD

Against the Westerns, the Asahis hopped on southpaw Rosedale for eight timely bingles and paced the Westerns with a 6-1 lead. In the fifth frame, Manager Leach's boys threatened when they drove in three runs, but Nag Nishihara bore down and retired the last two frames in 1-2-3 order. Mike Maruno clouted a triple, while Nag Nishihara smashed out two doubles.

**WESTERNS vs. ASAHIS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shiraishi, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Uno, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitsui, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Suga, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Nishihara, p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Maruno, 3b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shishido, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Kutsukake, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaminishi, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 6 | 8 | 21 | 15 | 0 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westerns | 010 | 030 | 0—4 |
| Asahis | 123 | 000 | x—6 |

**Summary** — Triple, Maruno; doubles, Ambler, Uno, Nishihara 2; sacrifice hit, Thompson; stolen bases, Suga, Shishido; struck out by Nishihara 8, by Rosedale 2; base on balls of Nishihara 0, off Rosedale 2; left on bases, Asahis 4, Westerns 4; umpire, George Vanhatten.

**ASKAIS vs. SACRED HEARTS**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shiraishi, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Uno, 3b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nishihara, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Suga, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitsui, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Maruno, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shishido, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Yamamura, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kutsukake, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 9 | 9 | 21 | 3 | 0 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sacred Hearts | 020 | 010 | 0—3 |
| Asahis | 331 | 002 | x—9 |

**Summary**—Home runs, Naples, McLaughlin, Inkster; triple, Suga; doubles, Uno, Shishido; sacrifice hit, Maruno; stolen bases, Shiraishi, Nishihara, Suga, Maruno; struck out by Boston 3, by Maruno 13; base on balls off Boston 3, off Maruno 1; hit by pitched ball, Suga by Boston; left on bases, Asahis 6, Sacred Hearts 4; umpire, George Vanhatten.

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## Kyuhins Beat Mikados For Tairiku Cup

## Squads Battle Tit For Tat In Final

Staging a series of thrilling rallies, with the lead see-sawing from Mikados to Kyuhins, the Kitsilano boys finally emerged on top by a slim one-run triumph over the strong contending Mikados for the Tairiku Cup, emblematic of the Inter-city League. The final score, Kyuhins 8 and Mikados 7.

**At the end of the fifth inning Kyuhins were leading 5-2 as they blasted ace George Yoshinaka off the Mikado mound. Frank Sumi twirling effectively for the Kitsies had the Fairview lads hitless.**

With two out in the sixth inning Mikados staged one of their famous rallies. H. Takahashi started off with a single, followed by A. Takahashi who gained a life on an error. A double by relief chucker Kondo drove in two runs. Sumi was tiring rapidly and allowed Yasui and Endo free passes to fill the bases. A single by Goromaru drove in two runs. With bases bulging again, George Yoshinaka fanned the air three times to close the effective rally.

### KYUHINS RALLY

In the last half of the final frame, Kyuhins were two runs down, but weren't licked by a long shot. Now it was their turn. Nishizaki poled out his third safety to deep centre. Kondo tightened up and looked good enough to squeeze out of the tight when he fanned S. Matsumoto and popped up Sumi to second.

But the Kitsies revived again on Kamino's free pass. R. Matsumoto with two strikes against him walloped one of Kondo's straight balls over centre-fielder's head for a triple, driving in the tieing run. With the winning run on third, bespectacled Kano, smooth third baseman, poled out another one to deep centre and broke up the ball game.

**Mikado**—Yasui, 3b (0-3); Endo, 2b (0-2); Goromaru, c (1-3); Hayashi, 1b (1-3); Yoshinaka, p, 1b (0-4); Endo, rf (1-4); H. Takahashi, cf (1-4); A. Takahashi, ss (1-4); Fukumoto, 1b (1-2); Kondo, p (1-2)—7 hits.

**Kyuhins**—D. Matsumoto, ss (2-4); Nishizaki, cf (3-4); S. Matsumoto, c (0-4); Sumi, p (0-4); Kamino, lf (1-3); B. Matsumoto, 1b (1-4); Kano, 3b (2-3); Ohashi, 2b (2-3); Muritsugu, rf (0-2); R. Matsumoto (0-1)—11 hits.

| Score by innings: | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mikado | 011 | 004 | 1— | 7 | 7 | 2 |
| Kyuhin | 012 | 200 | 3— | 8 | 11 | 2 |

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# Steveston Fujis Head For Pennant With Wild 14-2 Slaught[...]

## Picnic-Bound Powell Drug Has No Poop

Steveston Fuji's wrought destruction in the Japanese diamond circuit last Sunday by pouncing with swift savageness on the unsuspecting league-leading Powell Drugs and thoroughly chastised them 14-2, hurtling themselves in as the sole occupant of the league lead.

The fishermen wreaked havoc to the moundsmen. Off the starting twirler Frank Hoshizaki, they collected no less than 7 runs in one inning. Relief chucker Hayashi fared none too well either. After allowing six hits and seven runs he made room for Kozai who in turn was replaced by Koei Mitsui. Mitsui carried on the last two innings of the game and gave up no hits and no runs.

Doug Oike clouted a four bagger with bases bulging off Hayashi in the third frame. Tommy Sawayama on the mound for Steveston was stingy with hits, allowing only five.

**Steveston Fuji** — [illegible] —9 hits.

**Powell Drug**—[illegible] —5 hits.

## Sport Spotlite

**We're off again!**

The Nippon divoters and tennisers will just be able to squeeze in their annual tournament with Seattle before the new regulations requiring each person to have a passport come into effect on July 1st.

**When the new rulings come in, what is the sporting Niseis going to do? Most of them will not be able to dish up the five smackers necessary to get a passport, and with the exchange rate so high now in the U.S., the future doesn't look any too ripe for any more international matches unless the Americans come up.**

A Canuck delegation, equal in number to the big aggregation that went south on Good Friday for hoop-la and ski, will be motoring across again on June 29, when the Seattle Nippon Tennis Club plays host to the local racqueteers and the Seattle Nippon Golf Club puts on its annual Northwest Tournament on the tricky Earlington Links.

**Shades of Old Days**

At the same time, Asahis will be definitely travelling to Chemainus. There they will play a double-header against the local boys on Sunday, June 30.

Roy Yamamura returned last Monday from a successful trip to Ocean Falls. Besides selling insurance, Roy proved to be a big boon to the ailing Ocean Falls Japanese team. Roy helped them to two wins and now they're league leaders. The whole town turned out to see Roy perform his acrobatic stunts at short and sparkle his team by clouting the pill all over the meadow. George Kato, Tiny Kurita, Jubo Sekine, Mas Oyama and Gus Saito, famous old diamond cronies of Roy's who played together years ago with the Asahis at Athletic Park donned uniforms and went into action.

**For the Aquatics**

Allan McDonnell, instructor for the Nippon Aquatic Club requests that all those wishing to take up life-saving courses to let him know immediately.

## Divoteers Hard At Work For S[...] North West Open Tourney

By Jimmy Suzuki

With the Northwest Tournament only a couple of weeks away, the local divoteers are hard at work, "grooving their swing," "getting their putting touch," "polishing off their short game;" in short doing everything in their power to get their game into top-flight condition for the "big event."

This year Seattle is playing host to the Japanese golfers in the Northwest on the tricky Earlington course, just out of Seattle. Vancouver will be well [...] ed in all flights and with [...] of a "break" should [...] with their share of [...] The affair will be a 36-[...] play in four flights, with [...] taking honors in each [...] stimulate the tourney [...] this year there will [...] cup put up by the me[...] the champion in the A f[...] will be a perpetual chal[...]

Heading the local [...] will be Jack Katsukawa [...] club champion, Herby T[...] Reg Yasui. All are in the [...] Others who have signe[...] the trip are K. Uchiyam[...] saoka, Mickey Matkaw[...] Ashikawa, Jimmy Suzuk[...] Ogiito, J. Miura, Y. Oka, [...] no, Henry Arikado, H[...] kawa, Frank Miyazaki an[...] ama.

As a preparation for [...] west Open the localities [...] ing a "practise" tournan[...] Sunday on their home co[...] gara. This will be a 36-[...] dicap tournament in th[...] B flights.


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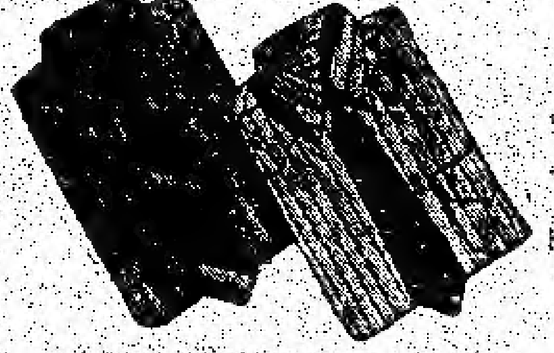

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Bussei League

## Last Minute Rally Breaks Up Game

By T. Terada

Last Sunday was Kitsilano's Bussei's turn to groan when they lost a heart-breaking game to Fairview. Trailing 7-1 at the start of the sixth inning, Fairview fought back hard and pushed in three runs and then four in the last frame to come out on top 8-7.

Fairview can thank Kitsilano catcher for their win. Nishizaki had been playing bang-up game until he committed two costly errors in the last frame, when a peg from Ohashi got away from him, scoring Inamoto. He dropped still another, allowing Y. Hamakawa to cross the plate for an important tally.

Probably the most expensive miscue was on Y. Nishimura's texas leaguer which dropped between pitcher, first and second. Had any one of them got under the ball the set-up would have been perfect for a double since Mas Tsukada was streaking for home on a pitch-in. But alas for the Kitsies, nobody got under the ball, allowing Tsukada to scamper across the plate with the tying run.

The hero of the game was C. Ebata who came through with a timely hit to bring in the winning run. Swat King for the day was Y. Nishimura with a four for four.

**Kitsilano**—Ohashi, 3b (2-3); Y. Terada, rf (1-3); Sumi, 1b (1-3); Y. Matsumoto, lf (0-3); Yoshida, ss (1-1); S. Matsumoto, cf (2-4); Yamada, p (0-4); Nishizaki, c (0-3); Wakabayashi, 2b (0-2)—7 hits.

**Fairview**—Hamakawa, 2b (1-4); M. Tsukada, lf (1-4); F. Tsukada, 3b (1-1); Nishimura, 3b (4-4); Ebata, cf (1-1); Nishikawa, p (2-3); Tanaka, c (1-3); Kobayashi, cf (0-2); Inamoto, 1b (1-3)—12 hits.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kitsilano | 600 100 0 | 7 | 7 | 1 |
| Fairview | 000 104 2 | 8 | 12 | 6 |


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